rence's May Recover.

and Found in the Hosnital.

same as when he was brought in. While "The Evening World" reporter

Rose Campbell is in immediate danger.

which was written

BROOKLYN NEWS.

MICHT IN A COURT ROOM. LOSS ABOUT \$70,000.

oner, but Failed.

Desen Policemen There, but Adams Street Court and Police Sta-

t. Brooklyn, this morning. vergreens, Queens County, arrested his, William Miller, who, he s, he caught in the act of robbing Minier, it is charged, has for some been collecting money from

ce that his client should make a break of run for it.

He stated that the only method heeler had of holding his former empree was by a warrant. This the compliant said he was willing to swear, the translation of the court was ready take the complaint, although it was ready take the complaint, although it was ready take the contestants grew louder, until all her sounds in the court-room were sweed. During the discussion Miller rited for the street. He got into the il before Wheeler could capture him, d then they had a rough and tumble hit, while the lawyer cheered on his ent.

ERIOUS IMPROMPTU BATH.

P. Jacobson Fell Into the East River and May Not Survive. P. Jacobson, twenty years old, in ing at his home, is? Ewen street, illiamsburg, from the effects of an promptu bath he had in the East ver yesterday afternoon.

acobson was looking about the tugat Hercules, lying off the Manhattan te Works dock, when he lost his balbe and tumbled overboard.

t was half an hour before Jacobson is fished out unconscious. He was all alive this morning, but it was said it he would not recover.

pute with Mrs. Wallace.

as All Over the Straying of Their Children, Cows and Pigs.

on the head with the mallet end of a man street, to Justice Walsh in the Street Court, Brooklyn, this morn-

"prairie," in the southern portion of batants. the unrestricted straying of their hildren and cows. McCabe said that during the row

women had evidently settled their nces before coming to court. As ed by a lawyer, am willing to let Mrs. Wallace go, 'Honor," said Mrs. McCabe, "if she beg my pardon and give me back I'll do that," said Mrs. Wallace. le dismissed," said Justice Walsh he two women left the court-room

WANTED IN WHITE PLAINS.

ler Said to Have Victimise

Boarding-House Keepers. ederick Miller, of 152 Newal street apoint, was held in the Ewen Street e Court, Williamsburg, this morning await the arrival of officers from hite Plains, N. Y., where Miller is sated for swindling a number of s-house keepers. lived in White Plains a couple of and during that time he never

ERRIGANWAS FATALLY HUR

After Being Struck by a Fall

ing Block.

ward Kerrigan, of Douglass and Hoyt ets, Brooklyn, died at the Long Isl-College Hospital this morning from share Hospital this morning from shuries received while at work on Rob-rits warehouse pier, at the foot of Congress street yesterday. Kerrigan and a number of men were heisting sugar, when the block fastened to the roof broke and a portion of it struck him on the back.

tked Cigars in the Wrong Box.

surge Zahn was held for trial in the Lee Police Court, Williamsburg, this morn-a illing of larcony, preferred by Henry a cigar dealer, at 145 Bedford avenue. employed by Block until Saturda when he was discharged. In his trunk allegs he had packed several hundred class taken from the stock in the store.

Held for Beating a Horse. illian Miller, a driver, of 533 Driggs ave-Williamsburg, was held by Police Justice ets in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Will-passer, to-day to day on a charge of cruelty to ani-like was arrested last night at Grand street, the average by Officer Hotchitzs, of the precinct Miller was marcileasily whipping which he was driving.

hot a Man with an Air Gun. ries T. Myer, a United States marine, was his home, 126 Hudson avenue, Brook-

heeler Tried to Hold His Pris- Early Morning Fire in Myrtle Avenue Spreads Rapidly.

tion Narrowly Escaped.

trated in the Gates Avenue Police The Latter Was Damaged to the Extent of \$300.

> James McCue, living on Myrtle avenue, near Bridge street, was passing Goldstein's place when he saw a tongue

first floor. He ran around to the Adams street police station and gave the alarm.
The flames extended to the four-story frame house adjoining, occupied by Edward Zimmerle as a delicatessen store and to No. 25, occupied by Myer Rickman's cigar store and F. C. Grundy' across the yard, in the rear, to the

The patrolmen asleep in the dormitory

Myer Rickman, the cigar store proprietor, suffered a loss of \$5,000, and the building, owned by the Muller estate, was also damaged to the extent of \$5,000. F. C. Grundy's stock and fixtures, valued at \$2,500, were destroyed, and the damage to the building was \$2,500.

Capt. Campbell, of the Adams street police station, says it is the first time in the history of the Brookiyn Department that the patrolimen turned out of their beds without having to be called the second time.

ER **weapon was a g**rucifix. Rabbis fight in a saloon.

Mrs. McCabe Settled a Dis- Neichin Leaves Part of His Beard

Jealous of Each Other's Work Brownsville.

said Mrs. Nora Wallace, of the Hebrew section of Brooklyn, yes

elderly Irish women, living out on practises in Brownsville, were the com-

about to receive a name. This displeased Rabbi Mandel, who visited some that his rival was not competent to per-

to abuse each other. They cooled off a bit and adjourned to a saloon, where they drank several glasses of beer. Then the quarrel was renewed. Suddenly Rabbi Mandel seized Rabbi Neichin by his patriarchal gray beard and struck him with his disengaged hand. Rabbi Neichin jumped back, but left a generous handful of his beard in the hand of his rival.

Rabbi Neichin appeared in the Gates Avenue Court this morning to lodge a complaint against his assailant.

The Secretary of the Navy May Visit

Brooklyn Next Week. Secretary Herbert is expected at the When the Secretary arrives at the Navy-Yard, a salute of seventeen guns Navy-Yard, a salute of seventeen guis-will be fired from the Cob Dock in honor of the distinguished visitor. A corps of marines will form in front of the Lyceum Building, in double file and present arms as the Secretary of the Navy passes in, under the escort of Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, Com-mandant of the Yard, while the band paleys National airs.

Semi-Centennial of Father Malone's

Father Sylvester Maione, pastor of St. Paul's and Peter's Church, in Williamsburg, has been a priest fifty years to-

O'NEIL STABBED HIS GUEST.

burg Drinking Party.

William O'Neil, twenty years of age, of 2801/2 Kingsland avenue Williamsburg. was held in the Ewen Street Police Court this morning on a charge of as-

E. ROOSEVELT DEAD. FAIR LILLIAN WINS. DESTROYED HIS SIGHT

Wofully Misspent.

Attended Only by His Valet and Decision of Importance to Theatrical It Was Signed "J. A. Lawrence" Physician.

Elliott Roosevelt, brother of Civilstreet, after an illness extending over a period of only four days.

was not at all in a condition to with stand a severe illness, so that when taken down he quickly succumbed Mr. Roosevelt has practically lived the Eleven months ago he rented the fine residence at 313 West One Hundred and Second street, near West End avenue.

Roosevelt only as Mr. Ellot, in which of his identity has been so well kept that only Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends relatives were ignorant of his whereis address when they read this,

Mr. Roosevelt died with only his valet and his physician, Dr. F. W. Holman, of 327 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, at his bedside. His valet at once notified the dead man's uncle. James K. Gracie, of Oyster Bay, but up to 10 o'clock this forenoon Mr. Gracie had not arrived at his nephew's house. To Mr. Gracie will be left the duty of notifying Mr. Roosevelt's family and making the arrangements for his funeral.

tually cut off from any intercourse with his relatives.

His wife, who was Miss Anna Hall, daughter of Valentine Hall, and whom he married in 1883, died eighteen months ago. The three children, Eleanor, Elliott, jr., and Hall Roosevelt, were taken care of by Mrs. Hall.

A year ago last May the boy Elliott died. This was a great blow to the father, and led to further excesses on his part. The children, Eleanor and Hall, aged respectively ten and three years, are now living with Mr. Roosevelt's mother-in-law, at 11 West Thirty-seventh street.

said this morning that he did not understand the report that Elliott Rooseveit had been living under the name of Elliot. There was no reason why he should have tried to conceal his identity. Mr. Robinson said, and he did not believe any attempt had been made in that direction.

Mr. Robinson showed an "Evening World" reporter a package received by mail two days ago, marked "Return to Elliott Rooseveit, 113 One Hundred and Second street," in proof of his statement.

and Second street," in proof of his statement.

Mr. Robinson said he received a letter three days ago from Elliott Rooseveit's valet to the effect that his master was ill. He said Rooseveit's death was sudden and unexpected.

The deceased was at one time considered to be wealthy, his estate being valued at \$175,000. To what extent this has been drained by Mr. Rooseveit's manner of living of late years, is not known.

CALL TO THE IRISH.

the Evicted Tenants Bill.

resent this "intolerable insult." evicted tenants. "Now is the time," the paper adds. "for the people to make their power felt in strong, united agitation. Justice and mercy fail to move the Irish landlords. Their vulnerable place ion be applied in a practical form. ment has made a series of mistakes,

The Ex-Chancellor Off for Germany on the Steamer Columbia. burg-American liner sailing this morning was ex-Chancellor Theodore M.

Probably Meyer's Body. A body found in the East River, near Roberts's

Stores, yesterday afternoon is thought to be that of Moritz Meyer, who disappeared from his home,

The Brockin police have been asked to look for U. L. Waterson, seventeen years old, who disappeared from his home, 181 Nevins street, last Sunday, Waterson is 5 feet 6 inches in height, and was dressed in dark clothes.

Sudden End of a Life that Was Miss Russell Free to Sing for Would-Be Suicide W. B. Law-Abbey Until Oct. 1.

Lived in Seclusion the Past Year Then Her Contract with Canary & Mystery of a Note Telling of Rose

Service Commissioner Theodore Roose- or do as she pleases, and for any one attempted to commit suicide at 11.30 yelt, died at 10 o'clock last night at his she pleases, up to Oct. 1, whether Mana- o'clock last night, in front of the Acadhome, 313 West One Hundred and Second ger Lederer likes it or not, is what Jus- emy of Medicine, at 11 West Forty-third tice Bartlett practically says in modifying Justice Gaynor's injunction order carried into the Century Club-House, a boy named Mansfield Turner at a to-day in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and subsequently taken to the Roosevelt late hour last night. After Oct. 1 the injunction will stand in Hospital, was alive at 11 o'clock this

> sell made a contract with them for her 1933-94 and 1894-95, and that this covers dition, except that he was about the seasons as well.

Miss Russell was about to leave for Eu-

Miss Russell was about to leave for Europe to star in the "Queen of Brilliants" in London for Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau during September. They secured a temporary injunction from Justice Gaynor restraining Miss Russell from breaking her contract with them. Miss Russell's sailed for Europe just the same.

A motion was made in Miss Russell's behalf before Justice Bartlett a few days ago to modify the injunction to the extent that she might sing in Europe this Summer.

Justice Bartlett's decision is that the contract between Miss Russell and Canary & Lederer only applies to the two separate dramatic seasons, and not to the Summer interval between them. He expresses his doubt as to whether Mr. Lederer decoyed Miss Russell into making a contract under false pretenses, as she alleges. In relation to Miss Russell's objection that Canary & Lederer did not have as long a lease of the Casino as they represented they had, Justice Bartlett says: "It will be time enough to consider this when the lease expires."

In concluding his opinion Justice Bartlett says: "The impression made upon my mind is that the defendant has been seeking some plausible pretext to avoid the fulfilment of a contract which has been substantially performed in good faith on the part of the plaintiffs." making the arrangements for his funeral.

By advice of physicians he went to By advice of physicians he went to Europe with his wife and two children in order to receive treatment from a Paris specialist.

While in Paris Mr. Roosevelt gradually grew worse, and it became necessary to place him under the care of Dr. Saury in an asylum for the insane known as the Chateau Sauresnes, near Paris. He was admitted to the asylum July 27, 1891.

A boy was born to Mrs. Roosevelt the previous June, and as soon as she was able the wife returned to New York and went to live with her mother, Mrs. Valentine Hall, at 11 West Thirty-seventh street.

Mr. Roosevelt remained in the asylum for about nine months, when he was brought here for examination as to his sanity upon the petition of Theodore Roosevelt, with the approval of the latter's wife.

Justice O'Brien, Aug. 17, 1891, appointed

Harlem Sewer Trench.

George Numizio, a laborer, forty Fifty-first street, employed on the Bath-Seventy-seventh street, was fatally in-Foreman Vincenzo Ambrosino, forty-seven years old, of 473 East One Hundred and Fifty-first street, had both eyes blown full of sand, and may be

blinded for life. the right side of his head above the eye blown completely off. Ambrosino is at Policeman White, of the Tremont sta-

ing to extract a cartridge which had re-fused to explode, and this caused the disaster which followed. Contractor Baxtendale is building the sewer. When his men quit work last night, a dynamite cartridge, 8 inches long by 1 1-2 inches in diameter, had

The sand which had been used to pack the cartridges tight was softened by pouring water upon it. Then Numizio inserted a small pump. He had cleared all this sand and water out, when suddenly the pump struck the top of the cartridge. Immediately there was a noise like the rush of an immense skyrocket.

noise like the rush of an immense skyrocket.

Numisi), who had carelessly had his
head over the pump, was struck by it in
its ascent, and was blown up out of the
excavation in sight of a number of people who were passing. He then fell back
into the excavation.

Monda was uninjured.

Foreman Ambrosino, when he recovered consciousness, was in a drug store
a block away, whither he had wandered
in a stupor.

a block away, which in a stupor.

An ambulance was summoned, and the surgeon who took Numizio to Fordham Hospital said that the man could not possibly live.

DR. NIXON IN COURT.

Has a Hearing on the Charge of Infanticide.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Visttors from all over Hunterdon and Warren counties were here this morning to attend the hearing of Dr. Nixon, a prominent young physician, of Riegelsville, who is charged with having murville, who is charged with having murdered his alleged child. The body of the
infant was found last Monday, Miss
Amelia Heacock, whom the doctor married at Milford just before his arrest, is
present. She is a beautiful blonde.

John S. Hunt, a farmer, was first
called to the stand. He said that while
watering corn in his field he noticed a
fresh mound of earth. He notified Constable Freer, who disinterred the body.
The witness said he thought the body
had been disturbed between the time of
the discovery of its grave and the digging up of the remains by the constable.

Dr. Nixon claims that Miss Heacock's stable.

Dr. Nixon claims that Miss Heacock's infant died soon after it was born, and denies that he had anything to do with

WON'T ENJOIN TRAINS.

killing it.

Atlantic Avenue Railroad's Application Denied.

The Rockaway Beach trains are not to be driven off Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, for some time to come. This was Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning. In 1877 the Long Island Railroad Comany leased the tracks of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company from Flatbush avenue to Jamaica. The Atlantic Avenue Hailroad Company claims that the lease has been violated in that the Long Island Railroad Company has allowed the trains of the New York and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company to run from Flatbush avenue to Woodhaven. haven.

An injunction was asked by the At-lantic Avenue Railroad Company, and has now been denied.

NEW JERSEY NEWS. ABRAHAM AND STRAUS

ELOPED WITH A COUNTRY LASS PILGRIMS AT THE SHRINE.

by the Light of the Moon.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 15.-Miss Ten Eyck, a pretty fifteen-year-old coun-

Cornelius Ten Eyck, father of the girl The attendants and officials at the morning and awakened Constable Ramhospital were very reticent and would sey, saying that his daughter was miss exclusive services during the seasons of say nothing about Mr. Lawrence's con- ing and he had found the following note on the gate post:

> was sitting in the office of the hospital he noticed a curious circumstance which may have a bearing upon the attempted The city Directory contains the names of only two J. A. Lawrences, and they are evidently laboring men and could have nothing to do with this note.
>
> At the Century Club a tall colored man at the door not only refused information to any but Club members, but also refused to carry a message

hele in it. I can bing it up. We can skip by the light of the moon.

It is said that Turner's brother, Herbert, drove the pair away, and the tracks lead in the direction of Frenchtown.
The constable went to Frenchtown.
Lambertville and all the toil-bridge crossings leading into Pennsylvania, but no trace of the clopers has as yet been found.

ACCUSES THE CAPTAIN.

Nagolski Says Farrier Told Him to Go Ahead and Sell Liquor.

J. A. Nagolski, a salcon-keeper, of 206 Washington street, Jersey City, when arraigned before Justice Potts in that place to-day on a charge of selling liquor without a license, admitted that he did without a license, admitted that he had sitted Aller, how a proceeded the prowithout a license, admitted that he did not have a license, and said that he had been selling because Capt. Farrier allowed him to do so. He said Capt. Farrier looked him to do so. He said Capt. Farrier told him to go on and sell until he obtained a license.

Nagolski applied for a license in July last, and it was granted, but he never paid the license fee of \$250.

Justice Potts fined the prisoner \$50.

It is probable that the Police Board will make an investigation.

Capt. Farrier has been in trouble before.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

It will be remembered that Bob Fitzsimmons promised, several weeks ago, that he would have something to say to Jim Corbett on Aug. 14. At the time he was very mysterious and wrote a letter which was obscure and vague in its

was very mysterious and wrote a let-ter which was obscure and vague in its I came in. I noticed a man sitting in the shadow. I thought he was a tramp, as they sometimes sneak behind the pillar to sleep.

"I was about to order him away, when coming nearer, I saw he was a gentleman. He looked up and said he was just resting for a few moments, to which I replied that it was all right and told him not to disturb himself.

"Then I went to my rooms on the top of the building and to bed. I did not hear the shot. I did not notice whether he was agitated."

The clerk of the Hotel Renaissance, opposite the Century Club, said to-day that he had noticed Mr. Lawrence recently spending a great part of each day on the stoop of the club-house. He had acted as if not quite himself during the last few days, but was not sufficiently erratic to excite comment.

Mr. Lawrence is about fifty years old. He is said to be a confirmed bachelor and his soldierly figure is well known among the promenaders on Fifth avenue. He has been a member of the Century Club since 1874 and has lived in the building since its erection.

He had desk room in the office of Paul P. Mohr and Prof. William H. Chandler, chemical experts, at 44 Broadway, but had not been there, except for his mail, at during the past three weeks.

His brother, Samuel B. Lawrence, earlied at the hospital this morning. He said bat beauth had not been the past three weeks.

The said to be a condition to the condition of the condition of

F. Mohr and Prof. William H. Chandler, chemical experts, at 4 Broadway, but had not been there, except for his mail, during the past three weeks.

His brother, Samuel B. Lawrence, called at the hospital this morning. His said he thought business troubles had into details, and ct, but refused to enter into details, and the hospital this morning. The policeman said that the wounded man slept part of the time and did not talk at all during the night. His eyes, although they were closed, were bulging. At the hospital at 1 o'clock the attendants seld there was 'nothing new to report in Mr. Lawrence's condition. He might reduce any had been beauting to the first the course of the supering his many the property of the reduce of the supering of his life, which was threatened by James O'Brien, a discharged cardriver of the road. This morning the cardriver was arrested by Court Officer Beller on a warrant issued on the complaint of Mr. Sittler ordered him suppended was any of Brien, a discharged cardriver and was reprimanded by the superint tendent. He at once became abusive, and Mr. Sittler ordered him suppended would get even with him and then hirried away. Since then he has been discharged from the road.

A few days ago O'Brien called on the superintendent and threatened his life if he was interfered with in securing work on another road. On being arrested this morning he told Beller that he would "do" Sittler when he got out.

The New York Athletic Club has from Sittler when he got out.

The New York Athletic Club has from Sittler when he got out.

The New York Athletic Club has changed the date of its Fall games from Sept. 22 to Sept. 15.

The management of the Seaside Athletic Club announces the completion of arrangements for the coming exhibition on Monday evening, Aug. 27. The programme includes twenty-four rounds of boxing and a collar-and-eibow wrestling match. The wrestling bout will be the curtain-raiser, and is to be contested by Joe Ryan and Homer Lane. Ryan is the present champlon. Can Sullivan the something for me?
Miss Blue-Yes! I'll make you the beroine of my next story.

Turner and Miss Ten Eyck Skipped More Than 5,000 of Them Do Honor to St. Anthony's Memory.

She's Only 15 Years Old and He is The Procession and Exercises by Archbishop Satolif.

> village, the scene of so many miracu-lous cures at the Shrine of St. Antend the beginning of the celebration of the seven hundredth year of the birth of the great thaumature of the Fran ciscan Order, St. Anthony of Padua, The celebration to-day excites unu sual interest on account of the visit of Archbishop Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate from Rome to this country. The

he Franciscans of the Shrine. The jubilee opened last night at clock, upon the arrival of Archbisho

exercises are under the supervision of

Red fire was burned on the lawn and the band played in front of the parochial house.

A large number of pilgrims who came to Butler to worship at the Shrine remained in the church all night.

This morning special trains began to arrive with visitors. By noon at least 5,000 people were at the Shrine.

At 11 o'clock Archbishop Satolli and the clergy formed in procession at the rectory and marched to the church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Klauder, of Saratoga. His theme was taken from St. John, and was, "The works that I perform you shall perform, because I go to the Father."

After the morning high mass the Papal Delegate and visiting clergy had dinner in the rectory.

This afternoon a procession was held through Grace Valley, a piece of woodland of about ten acres, which, on May 30 last, was dedicated to "Our Lady of Sorrow." The procession marched from the church headed by the clergy, followed by the Butler Silver Cornet Band and members of the congregation and citizens. As the procession approached each of the seven stations the congregation sang "Holy God."

The procession then marched back to the Shrine, where the service ended.

It is reported that pickpockets are reaping a harvest in the crowds, owing to the total absence of policemen.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Giants hated to do it, and they pro-longed the agony until the eighth inthat game yesterday. There are first basemen and first basemen, but you never saw such agility, such terrific coaching and rooting as Roger Connor did yesterday. And perhaps he didn't bat! Still. Roger couldn't win the same He tried to flercely enough, but there were others in the game. And "Lazy" Jack Doyle-those who know Jack best say he's lazy-was covering first base, that old place that dear Roger knows so well. Well, "Roge," better luck next week. If Connor persists in rooting and coaching so energetically he's liable to give "Old Silence and Fun" Jim Stafford cards and spades and beat him out

in the game. Park Wilson carries to-day, and perhaps he will always have them, the marks of "Spud" McGraw's spikes in his left shin bone. McGraw deliberately jumped into Wilson in that last game in Baltimore and jabbed the vicious spikes of his shoes into the bone in Wilson's leg. To do that the wicked little Oriole was obliged to run off his base line spike Wilson as he did. McGraw hit to Ward, and he was a dead easy out. John had the ball comfortably, and McGraw saw that he couldn't get the base on his life. What does he do? Runs inside the base line and makes a leap feet first for the canvas and lands on Wilson's leg. By the collision McGraw fell on his face and Fands. Capt. Ward was so incensed he called for time, and perhaps he informed "Spud" McGraw just what he thought of him. When the League officials get together in solemn conclave again be very sure that McGraw will ante up a bunch of twenty dollar bills for that despicable, cowardly act.

Under the mellowing influence of such pleasing diet as they gave the Chicago team yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Capt. Anson's boys sailed in and taught Brooklyn a few tricks in the National pastime. The Chicago Club always stops at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Anson thinks that place is scarcely good enough. Try and imagine where they'd stop if they were winners!

The baseball teams of the East Eightyeighth street and West Thirty-seventh
street police stations are practising assiduously for the game that will be
played Aug. 28 in the morning for the
benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund.

The percentage record to-day stands as
appended;
W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

appended:

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

Boston 60 23 645 Brooklyn 48 45 316
Raitimore 55 31 627 Chicago 44 50 458
New York 57 26 612 Cheinnatt 42 56 467
Cleveland 57 35 578 88 Louis 33 56 411
Phil'phis 46 42 528 Washington 27 67 287 Yesterday's game in Eastern Park was

Yesterday's game in Eastern Park was a slow, spiritiess session, except when fluminated by an occasional flash of brilliant fielding. Chicago would have two men out in an inning and then make a hit, only to retire on a cipher. From Stratton's manner of delivery it looked as if the Grooms might have hammered him all over the lot, although such an event did not happen. That triple play, worked by Lange, Dahlen and Decker, was performed while the Brooklyn runners were in a nort of stupor and did not realize what was going on.

Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Sacrifice of 300 WRAPPERS

> Indigo Blue, Mourning Patterns, and Black Grounds with Colored Figures, desirable styles, trimmed with ruffles over shoulders.

Wilmot's out at second. The old team were trained to effect a "kick" as brilliantly as a double play. "Anse" would raise his hands imploringly, as if invoking Thor to protect his team from the malignity of an unjust decision. On this tip Williamson, at short, would fail flat on mother earth, face downward, and pretend to gnaw hopelessly at the gravel. Down the fled Tommy Ryan could be seen to stagger and fail flat upon his back, with his eyes staring and his arms outstretched. Each of the players had a part in this interesting and spectacular pantomime

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

consequently went home in better won five of the six races. Cromwell, mi 30 to 1, was the outsider to upset calcu-lations, but, as he wen the maiden two-year-old race, it is safe to predict that the talent didn't care much. For the most part, they let these races expecting surprises. Pactolus, Stone, Lochilvar and Jennie "Evening World" selections, events. In the last race Pochino was miserably ridden the last tim

McClain messed Terrapin about badly in the second race. Properly ridden, he would have been nearer the leader and might have won.

It is said that Mary Stone is in foal. If this is true her race yesterday was a remarkable effort.

Patrick Dunn has purchased the two-year-old colt Flying Dutchman from W. L. Simmons. The price is said to have been \$15,000. The colt recently went five and a half furlongs at Washington Park in 1.07 3-4, with 117 pounds up.

George Harris is said to have bet ser-eral hundred dollars on Cromwell at odds ranging from 30 to 60 to 1.

A despatch from Butte, Mon., says that Robbie P., owned by Ed Pyle, of Grand Island, Neb., has broken the world's record for a horse driven by his breeder and owner, making a mile in 2.12 1-2. The best previous record was 2.13, held by Nelson, at Grand Rapids in 1892.

It is announced that the Pimlico Driv-ing Club will hold a running race meet-ing at Pimlico, beginning Oct. 15. There has not been a running race meet there since the dissolution of the Maryland Jockey Club. The best talent in the country is promised at the meeting. The entries for the Grand Circuit meeting of the Charter Oak Driving Park and the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, on Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, for purses aggregating \$60,000, include the fastest trotters and pacers of the Grand Circuit.

Circuit.

Yo Tambien's brilliant victory in the Foster Memorial Handleap lends additional interest to the Moet & Chandon Stakes, for in this event on Saturday the great mare will probably meet Ramapo. The latter is probably the best horse now in training, and if the mare beats him, then she is all the West claims for her. Considering the fact that Martin handled her none too well and that the mare had to go around her field, her victory was a grand effort.

Quite a number of bets were placed on the Trophy gelding in the last race. Jack Bennett cashed in one of \$3,000 to \$50 in Riley Grannan's book. The laster lost heavily to the racer.

Huge posters announcing the sale of Leigh & Rose's horses on Sept. I at Sheepshead Bay were posted at the track yesterday. There is good material in this stable, and there should be a scramble for some of the smart ones.

In several instances recently women have been victimized by the bogus ticket game. For this the Association is indirectly responsible. They try to force the women into betting in the cinch book at the back of the stand, and the women in endeavoring to avoid getting the worst of the adds put their trust in the scamps who infest race tracks. The best they can get, however, is the worst of it in either case.

At 2.30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the clothing establishment of Samuel Goldstein, at 21 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, which destroyed nearly

The patrolmen asleep in the dormitory were turned out in double quick order, while the firemen drenched the outside trimmings of the building with water. The station-house building was damaged to the extent of \$300.

None of the records in the police court was destroyed, although the floors were flooded with water.

Mr. Goldstein and his family are out of town. The only other families in the buildings were the Zimmerles and the Grundys, who live over their stores.

Joseph Small, of 320 Adams street, a bartender in Grundy's saloon, was awakened by the clanging of the engine bells. He aroused the Grundys and the Zimmerles, and they all escaped with little trouble.

Goldstein's stock was damaged to the extent of \$40,000, and the building, owned by G. F. Schoenek, of Flatbush, \$3,00.

Go'dstein is insured for \$10,000. Zimmerle who kept the delicatessen store at No. 23, suffered a loss of \$6,000. The building was damaged to the extent of \$2,500. It is owned by Bernard Booth, of Southold, L. I.

with Mandel.

of the features of life in Brownsville terday. street, near Downey, and Rabbi Man-

It appears that Rabbi Neichin was who of the orthodox Hebrews and asserted

form the ceremony, Neichin heard of it and vowed vengeance. The rabbis met on Belmont avenue, between Osborn street and Thatford avenue, yesterday, and began to abuse each other. They cooled off

MR. HERBERT IS EXPECTED.

Brooklyn Navy-Yard some time next week, on his annual tour of inspection. of Lords last night, urges Ireland to plays National airs.
It is not known whether the Secretary
will visit the yard in his yacht or drive up in a carriage.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST.

Charge in One Parish.

day. During all that time he has had charge of the parish in which he now labors. Father Malone's friends decided labors. Father Malone's friends declared to celebrate the semi-centennial of his priesthood with appropriate exercises.

This celebration was set for to-day, but owing to certain repairs now being made in Father Malone's church it has been postponed until Sept. 15.

Father Malone received many congratulatory letters and telegrams to-day, and a number of his friends sent huge bounces of flowers.

The Trouble Arose at a Williams-

Mr. Roosevelt took to his bed Friday He has been alling for some years and

by his valet.

mother-in-law, at 11 West Thirty-seventh street.
Elilott Roosevelt had done but little business for a year or so previous to his death except attending to his coal minnig interests ni Abingdon, Va.
Theodore Roosevelt, who is in Washington, was notified of his brother's death 'p-day.
Douglas Robinson, of 55 Liberty street, who married a sister of the deceased.

They Must Resent the Rejection

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—The Freeman's Journal, commenting upon the rejection of the Evicted Tenants bill by the House Continuing, the Journal says that peace can no longer be preached" to the fear. Let the pressure of public opin-Independent says: "The Govern-

AMBASSADOR RUNYON SAILS

Among the passengers on the Haming was ex-Chancellor Theodore M. Runyon, Ambassador of the United States to Germany.

A large cabin list of tourists left on the Columbia, including George Eastman, Capt. R. Ludwig von Bersuder and family, Dr. Julius Holderer, John Hoehn, Joseph M. Moreno, Charles F. Stodder, Dr. P. Muellenbach, Dr. J. Kinyoun and others.

WHAT ARE JERSEY SIXES ? Six good Smokers for 16 cents. Should year dealer not have them yet, send 40 cents for live of S to

where Lawrence shot nimself to the Century Club was plainly visible on the sidewalk this morning, although attempts had evidently been made to wash it off. Dr. J. O. Tansley, who lives nearly opposite the Century Club and who was one of the physicians called last night to attend Lawrence, said this morning:

"I was only with the wounded man for a few minutes, and was not called for half an hour after the shooting. When I saw him he was perfectly rational, and knew me by my voice. I don't think he had been drinking.

"He could not see me, as his eyes were closed, and he could not open them. The eyelids were bulged out nearly an inch, showing that the optical orbits of both eyes were filled with blood.

"I judged from that and from the location of the bullet wound, which was about an inch from the right eye, in the temple, that the bullet had passed through the optical cavity. The optic nerves were probably destreyed.

"I should say that even if Lawrence recovers he will be totally bilm."

F. Wesstrom, the janitor of the Academy of Medicine, was the last man to speak to Mr. Lawrence before he fired the shot. He said:

"It was 11.20 o'clock last evening when I came in. I noticed a man sitting in the show. I thought he was a tramp, as they sometimes sneak behind the pillar to sleep.

"I was about to order him away, when

would get even with him and the ried away. Since then he has been discharged from the road.

A few days ago O'Brien called on the superintendent and threatened his life if he was interfered with in securing work on another road. On being arrested this morning he told Beller that he would "do" Sittler when he got out.

She Was Caustic.

(From Kate Field's Washington.)

Cholly-Oh, Miss Blue, won't you write

and sweet as a rose—the young woman who tones up her system with Dr. (Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a certain cure for all the ailments peculiar to the delicate organization of women. It is perfectly safe in any condition of the system and always reliable, regulating the delicate organs to preform their work pain lessly. Women have sailow faces, dull cyes, boliow cheeks, and low spirits, when suffering from disorders, derangements and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. Health is regained, after periods of disziness, nervous prostration, pain and excitability, or other manifestations of derangement or displacement of the womanly organs, when the "Prescription" is used. FULL BLOWN

curtain-raiser, and is to be contested by Joe Ryan and Homor Lane. Ryan is the present champion. Con Sullivan, the clever New York bantam, will box six rounds with Jack Madden is the champion at 105 pounds. Madden is the champion amateur in his class and has made a local reputation. Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia, whose good showing at the New York Athletic Club has made him known hereabouts, will contest eight rounds at 135 pounds with Charley Burns, a Cincinnati light-weight, who brings a record of several victories in that vicinity. The ten-round bout between Jack McAuliffe and Young Griffo has provoked lively interest, and all soris of comments are heard as to the probable outcome. To some it appears that the champion's speed and generalship cannot fail to outpoint the Australian. Others are not so sangulue, and assert that Jack fas, a big piece of work cut out for him, in which he may not finish on top. Both are said to be training hard and conscientously for the bout.